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ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# SERBIA'S CAPITAL IS HANDS OF HER ENEMIES

Only 35 Miles More of Railroad & ed Be Captured to Open Way to Constantinople, and a rmans Claim This Is Only a Matter of Hours---Mo. egrins Still Harry Teutons-Bulgarian Loss In Wai ready Reaches 100,-000---Claim Bulgars Shoot Non-Combatants

Montenegro Busy.

Vienna, Nov. 6.—Reporting gains the Montenegrins, the official enemy's organizations.

"Tatement today admitted, however, that some positions had fallen to the enemy."

"We captured Micimotska mountain from the Montenegrins west of Grahovo," the statement said. "Part of the arrison was captured and the remaind."

"The combats with aeroplanes occurred to the past few hours. A German Taube fell within the British lines."

garrison was captured and the remaind-

" East of Trebinje (Austria) we cap-tured several froatier heights." Certain positions around Herzegovina Serbs in routing the Bulgars from Prisowever, were taken by the Monteneg-

lep, it was officially announced to-

Situation is Critical.

if was officially announced today. The crews of the Dahra and Ionion were saved, but news regarding the fate of the Calvados' erew is lacking.

Bulgars Lose 100,000. London, Nov. 6.—The casualties sus-tained by the Bulgarians in their drive

against the Serbians total 100,000 ac ording to estimates made by the authcritics at Nish.

This news reached here today in disputch from the war time capital of Scrbia. The Scrbs admit that they have lost heavily also, though they give no

Abe Martin



A feller ought t' have his neck shaved an' be fairly successful before to talks so blamed much. Th' night school of experience is over-crowded.

## THE STEEL BRIDGE IS AGAIN OPENED

#### Will Not Be Closed, Say the Engineers, While Repairs Are Being Made

The Marion Polk county bridge across the Willamette river was opened today, thus ending the first chapter of a

losed bridge. closed bridge.

The bridge was not only opened to-day, but will continue to be open during the repairs of the next few weeks, and while the engineers still regard the bridge as unsafe, and do not guarantee Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. L., Nov. 6.—Nish, Serbia's war time capital, has fallen before the three days pounding of the Bulgars.

Official announcement of this important victory today caused jubilation

replacing the beam under the firs panel east of the center. With this cen

Defined ammonuscement of this important victory today caused pibliation here and led to the belief that hedreing, the Germans and Bulgar will be the set of the birdy of the season of the bulger strengthese, the properties of the bulger strengthese, the the Germans had englared Varsain, to the side of their Tark allies.

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#### "Mine combats continued in the Argonne and Meuse," said the announcement, and "one explosion in the vicin-GAME POSTPONED TO BE PLAYED MONDAY

# Rout Bulgars From Prilep. Paris, Nov. 6.—French infantry and British cavalry, combined with the

day. The victory brought to a decisive day. The victory brought to a decisive General Von Koevess is driving the close, for now at least, the attempt serbs into the mountains south of Cacak.

Bulgars were advancing on the Velex-Paris, Nov. 6.—German submarines, and allies sallied out of Babuna pass and attacked them. Buttling had proceeded for several days when the allies seaming past Gibraltar Thursday night seeming past Gibraltar Thursday night cannot the French steamships Dahra and the Italian steamer Ionian the fight, sending the Bulgars quickly steaming a considerable period.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.—Following a class between representatives of Oregon are class between representatives of Oregon are class between the California their football game and allies sallied out of Babuna pass schedules! For this afternoon at Boyard schedules! For this afternoon at Boyard schedules! For this afternoon at Boyard schedules for this afternoon at

arrived at Krivolak and dashed into the fight, sending the Bulgars quickly in disorderly retreat toward Veles. The Vardar river has been cleared of the Vardar river has been cleared of the ager of U. S. C., streamously objected, knowing that a muddy field would give Situation is Critical. the Troja's no chance to work their Paris, Nov. 6.—The situation at Athopen plays. It looked like a deadlock ens, arising from the cabinet upheaval, for a while, but finally Manager Tifis most critical and uncertain. Definite fany of Oregon, consented to the de news cannot be obtained.

London dispatches said Premier Zaim is had been asked to reorganize the ministry. Against this, Athens reports that parliament would be dissolved and that the property would be dissolved and the the property of the content of the c It was announced that the big game Calles.

## **RUMORS ARE RIFE** THAT OBREGON IS

Claimed He May Negotiate With Villa and Turn Against Carranza

#### **OBREGON'S POPULARITY** ANNOYING TO CARRANZA

# Levying Tribute On Friend

Villa Raids Country.
Washington, Nov. 6.—General Villa "like an angry bull dog!" is driving across Sozora, levying tribute from the country, while the Carranzistas are making tardy efforts against him, General Funston reported to the war department today. Villa said he was acading for Hermosillo.

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General Urbalejo's 100 Yaquis have left Nongles by rail for the south.
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# CLIFFORD BUSEY IS

#### ASSIST VILLA Trying To Board Freight Train Is Thrown, and Wheels Crush Body

While attempting to board a moving freight train on the Southern Pacific, just opposite the Washington Junior High school, Clifford Busey, aged 17, was thrown under the cars and was in stantly killed, the wheels of several cars passing over his body. The ac cident occurred at 11:52 this morning, and was witnessed by the rear brakeman of the train, and several of the school boys who were returning from Villa Rages Through Country the football game played this morning between the Washington and Grant schools.

He lived at 1085 Union street with

## Solve Problems In the Near East

Steady Rain Made California

Afraid To Tackle the

"Webfooters"

Twenty-six hundred envalrymen are moving on Imuris from Cocostern.

General Calles, Carranziata, did not attempt to pursue them until yesterday. Funston believes the real campaign against Villa will open when General Obregon reaches Agua Prieta tomorrow. The Monterman Copper company and the El Tigre company, Funston heard, have refused to pay Villa \$25,000 in gold each, despite threats.

Border Troubles Ended.

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General Function, accompanied by his aide, Major Hay, leaves Sunday morning for San Antonia, Function considers the border trouble at Douglas ended. He expresses himself as satisfied with the outcome of the attack from the standpoint of Douglas elitzens.

General Obregon arrived this morning and proceeded immediately to Agua Prieta for a conference with General VANCOUVER PALLS DOWN.

#### VANCOUVER FALLS DOWN.

Edgar Piper of Oregonian Makes Fine Talk On the General Duties of Newspapers-- Many Resolutions Passed, One Indorsing Existing Lumber Rates-President Brodie and Others Made Interesting and Instructive Addresses ---Himes to Compile History of Association

### EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Thanks: To Secretary of State Oleott for use of hall of representatives for meeting place; to ladies of capitol build-ing for beautiful decorations of same; to newspapermen of the state administration for the luncheon at commercial club; to commercial club for turkey din-ner at Hotel Marion; to warden and officers of penitentiary for courtesies extended; to Superia. tendent Steiner, of Oregon state hospital, for luncheon and en-tertainment to delegates; to Senators Moser and R. R. Butler for championing the cause of the publicity bill during the last legislature.

For the appointment of a committee of three by the president on legal rates and for a campaign among the members for a proper and just legal rate on all legal publications and that the committee prepare a bill for submission to the next

legislature.

For a two-year term for the officers of the association in order that they may be in closer touch with publishers and needs of the profession; said two-year term election to be in effect on and after the present meeting. President not entitled to re-election after serving two years

in succession.

That no action be taken by the interstate con merce commis-sion to change the railroad rate sion to change the railroad rate on freight, pericularly humber shipments now operative be-tween Portland and Willamette valley points to California, that would have a tendency to re-tard development of the valley saw mill industry.

That George H. Himes, as

sistant accretary and curator of the association. That the association commend

the attitude of Governor Withy-combe in his expression that the people, press and legislature take such steps as are necessary to encourage the legitimate in-vestment of capital in Oregon resources and industries

That the policy of Governor Withycombe and the members of the board of control, in inaugurating the establishment of industry and education at the state institutions, particu-larly the development and en-couragement of the flax indus-

try, be approved.

That the association endorses and approves the construction of permanent state and county highways along modern lines of

With the adoption of a set of resolu-tions, of which the above is a con-densed form, one of which, that pledg-ing the association to lend all possible publicity that everyone encounters. ing the association to lend all possible parameters would be stage) Monday aftersoon with that parliament would be discoved and that parliament would be discoved and that the outcome was uncertain. A third account said that Zaimis had refused to undertake the reconstruction.

Stories were current concerning military plots, threats of revolution and wholesale political arrests. It is believed that pressure and counter moves of diplomats are producing alternate effects.

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Vancouver, Wash. Nov. 6.—The ease of the northwest, today, when it aftent resources, having been question. Navy Daniels' News and Observer became generally known that not one plant was destroyed by fire today with marriage license was issued vestriay. When the coast wide arson trust, who was rived on the charge of burning a residence to secure the insurance mounted feets.

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best clitors and newspapermen of the Pacific coast, and the election of offi-cers for the ensuing biennial term, the State Editorial association adjourned at noon today what was pronounced the most successful convention ever held in the history of that body.

Officers Elected. The officers elected were, E. B. Brodie, of the Oregon City Enterprise, president, re-elected unanimously after R. J. Hendricks declined the nomination in his favor and placed Mr. Brodie Company of the company of the

tion in his favor and placed Mr. Bro-die in nomination; George Palmer Put-nam, of the Bend Bulletin and private secretary to the governor was elected vice-president; Phil S. Bates, of the Pa-cific Northwest, was re-elected secre-tary-treasurer, and Joseph P. Hurley, of the Forest Grove News-Times, was elected executive committeeman. The next meeting place of the association was left to the selection of the offi-cers of the organization. Coos Bay is the principal section of the state ex-tending cordial invitation for the 1916 convention.

After adjournment the delegates re paired to the Oregen state hospital where they were the guests of Superin-tendent Steiner at lunchers, after tendent Steiner at luncheon, after which they inspected the asylum and state penitentiary, where they witnessed an exhibtion game of basball by the

onviets.
'Shall government determine precise conditions apon which a partic-ular item or article may be printed? ular item or article may be printed? Shall government my that this matter and go in the advertising columns, or that in the news columns, or the other on the editorial page?" Managing Edwar E. B. Piper or the Oregonian, wanted to know, during his discussion of the subject of "Journalism, Conservative and Otherwise," in which he took the corrupt practices act and other so-called ultra radical Oregon and national legislation soverely to task, Aftion: legislation severely to task. Af-ter pointing out some of the "absurd-ities and inconsistencies" of the cor-

iting and inconsistencies" of the corrupt practices act in its relation to newspaper comment and advertising ment political issues and politicans, Mr. Piper said, it part:

"I am one of those who believe that the newspaper performs a public service, and that its readers ought to know, if they desire, all pertinent facts about it. But I prostest most emphatically against the law's (corrupt practices' act) implication that newspapers tices' act) implication that newspapers as a class are dishonest, and that their rending columns are tainted with procured publication, corruptly inserted, I dissent most emphatically also from the view that it is a governmental function to prescribe the exact manner in tion to prescribe the exact manner in which a given article may be printed. That is what is intended when it may that nothing she!" appear as reading matter for valid money or other validable consideration is given or promised. "I would be the last to maintain that a newspaper is privileged to deceive its readers as to the exact character of the control of the con neter of its neves, its editorial articles or its nevertisements, as I would be among the first to resent an imposition that improper or commercial motives taint line general character of our Am-erican nowapapers. But in the work-aday newspaper world there is a neces-

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#### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Yale 0, Brown 3, Dartmouth 7, Pennsylvania 3, Syracuse 73; Mount Union 0, Navy 13, Bucknell 3, Army 13, Bucault 7, Army 9, Notre Dame 7, W. and J. 0, Pittsburg 19, Lafayette 17, Swarthmore 0, Columbia 17, Conn. Aggles 0, Tufts 0, Trinity 0. Ohio State 10, Indiana 9, Carnegie Tech, 27, Case 6, Nebraska 30, Nebr. Wesleyan 0, Michigan 7, Cornell 34.

#### THE WEATHER



Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday; winds most ly northerly.

## Murray Wade's Impressions of Some of the Visiting Editors

